SATURDAY, - - JAN. 3, 1891

the ground is yet too dry to plow. Every thing is quiet about the freight their mistakes in the supreme court, depot, but one car has been set out in only one called for.

Mr. Deerhake the man who shot him- can see and criticise them. self last week is in a very precarious condition. He may pull through, but Regiment have issued invitations to a the chances are all against him.

The furniture for the board of trade as neat and comfortable a meeting place nish the music for the occasion. as any like association on the Coast.

City were taken off to rest here Thursday night, being sent on, Friday evening. They were sent to the Sound and a car load of hogs was sent with them Annie Henderson.

from a column to a column and a half of excess of the average. However, as ing her with his own person, sustained dispatches daily, and many of them are they are kept at work on the streets no in print forty hours before you find the same in the Oregonian. We get the cream of the dispatches and feel that we warm and sheltering hospitalities of the should receive a generous support.

The sample boots and shoes being freedom of the grass-covered hills. turned out of the North Dalles boot and ticular. We understand they will put men on the road soon soliciting orders. and as these come in the force will be increased.

Register. She slipped out and went up man in Gilliam county. in the garret. While walking about she missed her footing and pushed her feet 15 A, F. & A. M. were installed Saturthrough the plaster, and hung them down in the school room below.

gradually grown worse until there is secretary; E. C. Phirman, S. D.; that woodchucks were making sad havoc moved to the hospital Saturday, and is S.; A. Larsen, J. S.; R. G. Closter, near the log the destruction was the now under treatment by Dr. Henry Tyler. Jones of Portland.

and Portland are run in the night. It of stuffing for pies; when peaches and would be of some accommodation if a apples have both been a failure and berin the morning and gets here late at corn field-the fruit that our children night. The present arrangement is a are taught to despise-the old vellow nuisance, and in case children have to pumpkin, the mudcovered pumpkin, travel it becomes an outrage.

Mr. Aaron Frazier, superintendent of such good pies. the public school at Dufur, is in the city. The school has made wonderful progress under his efficient management until it have died in his neighborhood recently ranks now second to no school in the from some unknown disease. The anstate outside of the larger cities. School imals act as if dizzy stagger and fall, will commence again Monday, and the and when down roll about as if drunk. dead woodchucks, and it wasn't any term will open with about ninety pupils. Work horses are not affected, the Dufur is proud of her public school, and disease only showing in the bands of

Two Italians have certainly discovered a way of beating the sentence that "by the sweat of thy brow shalt thou earn thy bread." They are both strapping tion, and at least equal intelligence.

The day before Christmas the Columbis Packing Co. of this city presented the editor of this paper with a ham of ever packed. It was firm, juicy, sweet, and of delicious flavor, and shows what Oregon can do in the meat packing business. Chicago never sent out a better corner of the Chronicle building, and

If the present weather holds there will be nothing to prevent work being about 8 o'clock every morning a forecast commenced on the new water system, about 8 o'clock every morning a forecast of the weather for the next twenty-four a note inscribed: the holidays. This will furnish employment for a large number of people and will assist materially in keeping business moving through January and February' the dullest months of the year. Eight carloads of pipe are on hand and the work of distributing it will be commen. ced probably week after next.

The reservoir for the new water system is to be located near the old pest house in the pines. This will give it be in operation early in the spring.

been decidedly peculiar for this side of the disaster was-disaster typographtne mountains. The recent heavy ical-we mean. It bears the imprint of storms at sea have evidently forced a an impecunious country printer, evidently large sized section of webfoot's own with an amateur outfit, and his slaughter climate across the Cascades and it can- of everything in the way of art or style not find its way back. The fog could be in the way of workmanship is absolutely cut up into excellent nun's veiling, it heart rending. As a first-class sample being thick enough to cling to one's face of "country blacksmith" job work the like cobwebs in a dark cellar. It must book is worth sending for. be sadly missed on the other side of the range where it is not, for it is almost mist here, where it is,

except in the way of being repaired. The of the year. Yesterday Max Friendly's county clerk, the sheriff and the ever logging outfit consisting of a wagon and buisy reporter unite in protesting against this state of affairs. Mr. Crossen mile and a half above this city and the has lots of blank marriage licenses. Mr. driver didn't get a drop of water on with horizontal carbons and each provid-Cates plenty of blank attachments. The himself. The like has never been known ed with a parabolic reflector are located combination ought to work. Besides all in December. this the court room is being put in elegant shape, and the sequel to misfit affection can be found there. If some of our young folks or old folks either will take of Mr. and Mrs. Stone. advantage of a dull wedding market, we will gladly give them a good send off in infant son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johns.

would be used principally for logging oid fever. As they recovered he was ginger or other aromatics are also used purposes, traversing a fine belt of timber tim of that disease. but it would also carry passengers to the foot of Mt. Hood, and to within five number of visitors to that famous resort, and would also make accessible the Coe glaciers, Lost lake and the many magnificent camping places at the base of the old mountain,

The A. E. O. organized a lodge here Sunday night, in Odd Fellows hall. The lodge starts in with twenty-three mem-

It is to be hoped that the authorities The recent rains extended over the ting of toll on the road leading to the of Sherman county will stop the collec-Klickitat valley and was sufficient to Deschutes bridge. It is an outrage on make the plowing good. South of us their citizens as well as ours. An exchange says: "Lawvers bury

physicians bury theirs in the graveyard, the past week for wheat, and it was the but the printers put theirs in the most public places imaginable, where everyone Conpanies "A" and "C" of the 3rd

imental armory on Wednesday January of the marriage of Louis XVI is generrooms is in place and the board now have 7th 1861. Proffessor Birgfield will fur-Mrs. J. R. Warner, of White Salmon, Four car loads of cattle from Baker has been in town the past few days visiting friends, and soon expects to leave for girl with whom he was in love. She

tended visit with her daughter, Miss Don't forget that the Chronicle gets to spend the holidays is considerably in trothed, keeping her behind him, covergreat damage accrues, but it seems strange that they should prefer the

city jail, to the wild and untrammeled Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Drew who arrived shoe factory, are first class in every parcourse much surprised to find the hills covered with green grass and the thermometer in the fifties, as there was two feet of snow at their home when A young lady attending the Geary they left, and the thermometer standschool got into an embarrassing position ing at 20 below. They left this morning one day last week, says the Eugene to visit their daughter Mrs. D. E. Gil-

The officers of Wasco Lodge No. No. day evening, December 27th, 1890, as follows: W. E. Garretson, W. M. The many friends of Hon. E. L. Smith G. V. Bolton, S. W.; D. L. Cates, J. W. will be pained to learn that he has Geo. A. Liebe, treasurer; O. D. Doane, little hope of his recovery. He was re- Henry Clough. J. D.; E. Schanno, S. with it. On the field was a log, and

How dear to this heart is the old yel-Nearly all the trains between here low pumpkin, when orchards are barren freight or two would run, but as it is ries of no kind have greeted the eyes; one freight train leaves Portland early how fondly we turn to the fruit of the the big bellied pumpkin that makes

Mr. J. R. Underhill of Boyd is in the city. He informs us that several horses stock horses' He also says that bleeding them in the forehead seems to give relief, and that the blood coagulates at that spot, and the skin when cut looks ceived propositions to advertise goods on ton Advertiser. as if it had been badly bruised.

big lazy fellows each owning a tame bear A few days ago Ole Johnson, a rancher have even had opera house managers that earns a living for them, the bears and shingle-mill man, was working on demand advertisements as a matter of quickly disabpear into the bowels of the earth, and a stream of clear spring water to the lost animals, he finally proposed spout up from the aperture. On invest- to advertise for them if we would take their own curing. We sampled that the ground about nine feet, through a igation he found the bar had sunk into the pay in cats.-Temple Times. ham yesterday and can truthfully say hole less than a foot in diameter, and that it is (or rather was) as good as any which was surrounded by a wall of solid stone

> commencing with the New Year, weather United States signal service will furnish hours. Mr. Brooks the signal service officer here has kindly volunteered to Bits. see that the signals are displayed. As soon as that is done we will publish the meaning of the signals, and then if you trical Engineer that a very wise and simwant to go visiting, fishing or any where else, a glance at the flag on the Chron-ICLE office will tell you what you may ex-ICLE office will tell you what you may expect from the weather clerk.

The Lake Labish Disaster.

This is the title of a little book issued ample fall to supply under good pressure by Clare Irvine, city editor of the Salem all the houses on the bluff and the needs Statesman. It gives in a concise manner of the city until it has multiplied in the history of the railroad wreck which population several times. The water occurred at Lake Labish on Nov. 12th will be taken into the pipes near Mes- ult., by which four persons lost their plie's place on Mill creek, and it looks lives and over one hundred were injured. now as though the new system would The price of the book is ten cents and it the tips of their ears; the spitz has erect is well worth that amount. We never realized until we saw the book how great the disaster was disaster to breeds have short, pendulous or semi-pendulous ears. The weather for the past few days has realized until we saw the book how great

The Corvallis Times rises with this re-

mark: The Willamette river is lower The Court house is distressingly quiet than ever before known at this season

In this city Sunday Dec. 29th. Ed-Some of the mill owners in Hood River are thinking seriously of building a narrow games relived from that also a narrow gauge railroad from that place cently to assist in caring for members to a point near the Elk beds. This road of his family who were sick with Typh-

The natural gas in the vicinity of Pittsor six miles of Cloud Cap Inn. This burg is said to be giving out. The leadwould no doubt largely increase the ing company engaged in supplying The fields are all sweet with hay,
The brakes are all blithe with song,
On the hedges rose garlands sway,
Convolvedus classers throng,
As shockess, and tattered, and grimy, and gray,
He shuffles along.

A skylark sings high above, A thrush from you hanging bough, Far away in the wood a dove; ar away in the wood a dove;
But he passes with according brow.
Their melodies once he was wont to love;
He hates them now.

Hates all; save the sheltering night, When under a bank he creeps, And Squalor is out of sight, And Hunger its distance keeps, and unmocked by the birds and the meadow bright, His misery sleeps.

—New York Tribune.

An Affecting Incident The conflagration of the scaffolds inguard mount, and social hop at the reg- tended for fireworks for the celebration ally known. Amidst the distracted multitude pressing on every side, trampled under the horses' feet, precipitated Portland, where she will make an ex- was beautiful; their attachment had lasted several years; pecuniary causes had delayed their union; but the follow-The number of tramps who came here long time the lover, protecting his beher strength and courage. But the tumult, the cries, the terror and peril

> can go no further.' "There is yet a way!" cried the lover in despair; "get on my shoulders." He feels that his advice has been followed, and the hope of saving her whom he loves redoubles his ardor and strength. He resists the most violent concussions with his arms firmly extended before his breast he with difficulty forces his way through the crowd: at length he clears it. Arrived at one of the extremities of the place, having set down his precious burden, faltering, exhausted, fatigued to death, but intoxicated with joy, he turns round. It was a different person! An-

Just an Ordinary Woodchuck Log. When I was a boy my father had a fine field of clover, and he discovered greatest. My father told me I must kill those woodchucks. I went to the field a number of times, but could not get a shot at them. I came to the conclusion that I must use a little strategy; so one morning I went to the field before light. With my gun both barrels loaded with a heavy charge of BB shot, I got in a position where I could take a range of

was no more!-New York Ledger.

the log lengthwise. As it began to grow light the woodchucks began to gather for their morning frolic. They mounted the log, sat up and looked around to see there was nothing to disturb them. When thought the log was nearly covered with them I pulled both barrels at once. The gun kicked me over. When I got up re were no woodchucks to be seen. went to the log and picked up fourteen great log for woodchucks, either.-Bos-

But Office Cats Are Very Useful. We have edited a newspaper for several years, and in that time we have reshares, to advertise and take the pay in pills, in trees, in flowers, in free tickets,

A gentleman on a 'cycling tour staid a night at a prim old lady's cottage, the inns being full. He was very deaf, and ess, with instructions that some one must enter his room to wake him at a that the old lady, with creditable regard "Sir, it is half-past 71"-London Tit-

Simple Safeguards on Electric Rallways. M. C. Sullivan suggests in The Elecand nippers, and suitable inscriptions to indicate their use. These may possibly be the means of preventing delay and inconvenience, and of obviating serious results in case of accidents.

The greatest measure of variability in the matter of lopped ears is to be found among dogs. Spaniels, setters, pointers, bloodhounds, beagles and foxhounds all have long, pendulous ears; bulldogs, terriers, collies and greyhounds droop only

The elephant probably came of an an-cestral stock that had erect ears, but for ages past there has been no creature powerful enough to cause it alarm, and for want of exercise the muscles which move the ear have lost tone and wasted

Directly one enters a room there is a sense either of cheer or the reverse. After leaving the apartment one may not be able to tell how it was furnished, but every one knows the effect pro-

The apparatus employed in the electric fountain in Lincoln park, Chicago, is quite simple. A number of arc lamps in a vault or cavern beneath the fountain pool. Openings covered by plate glass and inclosed by brick spouts, permit of the upward projection of the light into the streams of water and spray. By means of colored glass slides interpose between the lamp and the lower openings in the spouts a great variety of beautiful combination effects are secured.—

> Quinine is robbed of its bitter taste by combining it with sugar of milk and some bicarbonste of sods. Capsicum. its disagreeable head symptoms and for other valuable improvement in its ad-

> The badger is by no means unworthy of being taken as an emblem. He is a very plucky, persistent little animal-not so industrious as the beaver, perhans not so industrious as the beaver, perhaps, but capable of a great deal of endurance, and sufficiently brave in his own defense, though ordinarily quiet and inoffensive.

James Wilson and John Martin, residing near Edwardsville, went to New Albany recently to procure a coffin in which to bury James Routh. On their return from the city the heavy rain storm came up, and the sky became so dark that they were unable to see the road shead of them, and they trusted to their horses to take them safely along

the dangerous highway. At the point where the storm overtook them the road winds around the high hills, and in many places passes near high precipices. The rain was pouring down in torrents, and it was only when the lightning flashed they were enabled to see the road at all.

Suddenly there was a brilliant flash of lightning, followed by a deafening peal of thunder, which stunned the men and seemed to stagger the horses. Before they could recover from the shock the horses and wagon fell over a precipice, and all went down a distance of 110 feet. Some men who were passing heard the cries of distress and went to their assistinto the ditches of the Rue Royale and ance. They found the men and the the square, was a young man, with a horses and wagon in a deep hollow, more than one hundred feet below where the road passes the top of the precipice. Wilson was almost unconscious, while his companion lay near him bruised and ing day they were to be married. For a bleeding. One of the horses was dead and the other so badly crippled that it had to be killed. The wagon and the coffin were both smashed to pieces.

The men were gotten out of the place and taken to their homes. Wilson is the every moment increased. "I am sinkmost seriously injured, and it is thought ing," she said; "my strength fails. I he cannot live. Martin's injuries are of a serious nature, and his recovery is a matter of considerable doubt.-Louisville Commercial.

What It Costs to Live in a Hotel. The boarding house habit seems to be continually on the decrease in New York and new restaurants spring up in every direction. As soon as a new hotel with gorgeous appointments is opened hundreds of the curious in matters gastronomic go thither to dine. As soon as a fashionable ten story spartment house is opened there are scores of families eager to pay high rates for its shelter. other, more active, had taken advantage The hotels this season are unusually of his recommendation. His beloved crowded and prices for permanent lodging are enormous. A man of my acquaintance recently asked the proprietor of a well known hotel on Fifth avenue what would be the price per week to himself and his family-four persons in all-for a moderate sized suite of rooms. The price named was nearly \$200 a That was an old established house, however. The new ones are charging less for the purpose of having all apartments occupied before May 1, when new contracts with lodgers will be

> The Browning Society Still Lives. The flyaway squibs on the decline of appeared in certain papers-chiefly in the funny columns-could not be better refuted, if they were worthy of refutation at all, than by the gathering of Over 150 members of the Boston Browning society came together in the large parlor of the Brunswick for the first meeting of the society after its summer recess, and had an interesting and enthusiastic meeting. There was a brief business meeting at which eight new members were elected:

made.-New York Star.

The society has taken up for its entertainment and study this winter the great poet's longest and most elaborate will be furnished the sick, decent and work, "The Ring and the Rook."-Bos-

Dr. William C. Boswell, a young and skillful dentist, who, coming from Baltiwas greatly astonished to see the tool hinting around and suggesting "news" cess screamed like a locomotive. Dr. items that would contain some reference Boswell got £10 (\$50) for the job, and of will be found for her without any charges course the advertisement is a priceless one. As for the royal tooth, the doctor has mounted it and enshrined it in a velvet case. - Eugene Field in Chicago News.

The Medical and Surgical Reporter is authority for the statement that from A flagpole has been erected on the took care to impress the fact on his host- Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1890, 62 children-46 boys and 16 girls—committed suicide in Berlin. Of this number 24 had attained supposed to have been due to exceptional severity on the part of servants or teach-

> The Trouble with a Pipe. The rise in cigars is producing a resor to the pipe. The smoker will probably reconcile himself to the difference, but the one behind the smoker will lament the change. When you smell a cigar you smell that cigar only. When a pipe favors you it gives you not only itself

ecessors.-Exchange. Respectable Poverty.

Mrs. Baque Bey—Are they not? Miss B. B.—I should say not. Everywore her summer glasses.—Cape Cod fected national organizations.

A Turtle Stops a Cotton Mill. The Barnard mill was stopped for an hour or so Monday. The machinery was all right, but a curious mud turtle had wandered up the feeding pipe of the ton. away, leaving the ear to lop or hang pendulous. engine, causing a cessation of work. -

Cui Bono. Amateur Photographer-What do yo think? I have become so expert that I can catch a cannon ball in its flight. Layman-No use. There's no money in baseball nowadays.-Good News.

Her Beward. Pretty Aspirant-What must I do to win fame as an actress? The Dramatist-Study hard for abou five years, day and night; work your way up for five more and then-P. A. (breathlessly)-And then? The Dramatist-And then you may be asked to sign a soap testimonial, or get

Seventy-five thousand baskets hold 15,000,000 oysters. Multiply that by 242, the number of days in the oyster eason, and we have the enormous the metropolitan district every year. safe, but wisely used for the betterment Besides this the oystermen say that the of the people and development of a state local traffic uses nearly one-third as that is coming to the front with greater many clams in the course of a year, or strides than any other in the Union. 1,210,000,000.-New York Letter

your picture in the tobacco stores.

Pittsburg Bulletin.

The revenue cutter Rush, late from a northern Pacific tour, brought home a the World's Fair.

THE IMPORTANCE OF CARING PROP-ERLY FOR BABY'S COLD.

Kansas-Reading Browning in Massaehusetts-Women in Hotels.

At this season the temperature is liable to fall many degrees in a few hours. and the Indian summer morning may be succeeded by wintry blasts at might. It is therefore very difficult to arrange the clothing of a little child so as to pro tect it properly from these sudden changes, and colds are almost inevitable. A baby's cold is often a very distressing matter to the mother. She knows how liable an apparently harmless cold is to become a fatal inflammation of the lungs. No cold of an infant should for that the child is thoroughly protected by flannels, if it is not so already. Notice especially that the feet are kept

must be secured so that they cannot be relieves a cold in the head, although it is off to attend to business. The ramifica in sweet oil, or rubbed thick with mutton tallow, over which a tablespoonful of camphor has been sprinkled. Heat of the hotel pretty much all the time this greased and camphorated cloth and from 8 in the morning till 12 at night apply it as hot as it can be borne, cover- Sometimes they come in to take their tain the heat and to keep it from greas but not infrequently they leave them ing the child's clothing. Before this cloth is cold replace it by another hot York Letter, one. After such treatment a child will often fall asleep and wake up entirely A Pen Picture of a Well Known Woman recovered.

If the hoarseness continues, however, bowels nothing is better than an application of flannels wrang out in bot liquor, laid over the stomach and ab lomen, and covered with dry flannel. -New York Tribane.

A Home Seciety for Girls.

At last New York is to have a homewhere young women out of employment | as her name. She was Mrs. Theodo can find shelter, sympathy and substantial aid. The institution is to be the same sort of a place as a public school, with no more charity, religion, politics Boston interest in Browning that have or restriction, and will be supported and maintained by the French Evangelical church of the city of New York. The certificate of incorporation has been filed in the county clerk's office and the work Browning lovers at the Hotel Brunswick. of establishment will begin at once, the the Lake city. They walk as erectly as board of managers including Mrs. Lena Roberts, Mrs. Caroline Lecoultre, Mrs. Marie Grosjeans, Mrs. Emilie Swyeffort, the Rev. H. L. Grandlienard and Mr. J. E. Roberts.

The Young Women's Home society will provide unemployed young women whose occupation is that of a teacher, maid or domestic with a pleasant home and good board. Medical attendance comfortable clothing provided for the needy, together with financial aid, good counsel and friendly support and encouragement. The needs of the girl will be sufficient plea for admission, and, as in the regulation of a public hotel, good Snitable and profitable employment

or fees whatever. Intended to benefit the French girl directly, it is not decisive whether other nationalities will be debarred from the privileges of the home. There is some need in New York city for a dozen just such organizations as the Home society promises to be.-New York World.

The National Council of Women. The National Council of Women of commencing with the New Year, weather signals will be displayed from it. The signals will be displayed from it. The ing of himself some time later he found 13th, while 7 were only 12 years of age spring of 1888, will hold the first of its and 1 had not attained the age of 7. In triennial meetings in February, 1891, in most of the cases the immediate cause Albaugh's opera house, in Washington. for the act remains a secret, but it is It will last four days, including seven public sessions

Eleven of the most important national it on the executive board. This board said that her missionary labors resulted cil, together with the presidents of all favors you it gives you not only itself but a feeling reminiscence of all its pred-delegate besides its president from every

organization. The corresponding secretary of the council, Mrs. May Wright Sewall, 343 Miss Baque Bey-I understood you to North Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis, say, mamma, that the Emersons were will gladly answer all inquiries addressed to her, and will see that every provision is made for the appropriate representation on the programme of all body at church today had on new fall departments of work in whose prosecuspectacles, except Miss Emerson. She tion the women of the country have ef-

It is hoped that women interested in women's work will respond to this call and give the aid necessary to render the first triennial meeting worthy of the objects in whose behalf the National Council was formed.-Kate Field's Washing-

There are hundreds of bright women and girls who have taken up claims in the western part of the state and lived on them until they got a deed for the land. There are hundreds of women in the state who manage to keep men depending on them from going hungry:

there are hundreds of women who can done or ever tried to do, and there are hundreds of women in Kansas who want equal rights with men. The signs are that what they ask will be conceded them. They have taken charge of the public schools, and no state in the Union has better. They are members of school boards, county and city superintendents and teachers. They lead in the educational and prohibition movement.

They are making no noisy or threatening clamor for equal rights. They are simply showing by what they do that they are the equal of man and that the unt of 3,630,000,000 oysters eaten in | ballot in their hands would not only be Kansas Cor. Chicago Tribune

Reading Browning in Massachusetts. The most devoted and uncompromis walrus skin over fourteen feet long. It ing worshipers of Robert Browning live was captured by some junior officers on in Springfield, and, of course, they are Walrus island, and will be sent to the women. They gathered at the home of onian institution at Washington, a well known lawyer, and listened with where, after being properly prepared, it will form one of the Alaskan exhibits at from the great poet as read by the lawyer's wife. At length the reader paused

the part of the audience. "It is exquis murmured the Browningites concert, and the reading proceeded. Again the hostess paused, solicitous, and asked her guests if they were sure they liked it. "Oh, yes," was the chorus, "it A Home Society for Girls-The National is beautiful." "But do you understand Council of Women-The Women of it?" asked Mrs. Lawyer; "I can't make anything out of it." "Why, yes, we comprehend it perfectly," was the assurance, "and it is so delightful that we would like to hear some more." Then the wicked reader coolly informed the enthusiasts that she had been reading the poems backward for half an hour. The name of this practical joker may be learned on inquiry of almost any member of Springfield "society."-Springfield (Mass.) Homestead.

earth," said the clerk of a well known uptown hotel, "is a woman from out a moment be neglected. See at once of town in a hotel bedroom on a wet Sunday. There is absolutely nothing to do the confinement is almost intolers. ble, and the isolation of her lot is made in warm, woolen socks or hose, which unusually painful by the fact that so much is going on all around her from kicked off. Greasing the baby's nose which she is debarred. Men come to with a little mutton tallow and rubbing town with their wives or daughters, in a drop or two of camphor certainly leave them at 7 in the morning, and go Plows, which are Unequaled in this market. Sold 1 an old wife's remedy. If the baby shows tions and extraordinary character of the any hoarseness lose not a moment, but 'business' undertaken by rural visitors lay on the chest a flannel cloth dipped is one of those things which no man can accurately gauge. It is certain, however, that the western merchants are out ing it with a piece of dry flannel to remeals with the women of their party, entirely to their own resources."-Nev

One day last week a customer in one of the large Brooklyn dry goods stores or shows any signs of growing worse, a stood waiting for her turn to be served physician should be summoned at once, and idly watching the woman who was as moments of a baby's sickness are claiming the attention of the clerk at the equivalent to hours in grown persons' moment. There was nothing about her illness. The strongest child requires the to attract a second glance. She looked tenderest and most unremitting care to to be close upon 60 years of age, her hair bring it through infancy strong and was very gray, though not white, and sound, without any organic weakness, a pair of large, rather dark eyes looked which may develop in after years, out from a colorless, unimpressive face, When the child's cold settles in the In figure she was short and small, and the black costume she wore was simple to plainness. Yet when she gave her name and address for a parcel to be sent it was realized that this little woman of insignificant appearance was one whose name eighteen years ago was in everybody's mouth from one end of the country to the other, and whose personalit a free, respectable American home, at that time was almost as well known Tilton.-New York Times.

Pullman's Pretty Daughters. Two dashing young women these world. I say of the world, because while their home is in Chicago, the know as many people in Boston, New dressed, but their clothing is not in any sense loud. They are both tall, being pretty nearly six feet in height; have rosy cheeks, clear skin and constitutions 174, 176, 178, 180. made strong by judicious work in the gymnasium. They are seen very often at the opera in this city, go to the theatre frequently and are known in many of the best houses on Fifth avenue. They spend their time at the Windsor hotel, and whenever they visit this city their society is eagerly besought by young men of the best families .- New York Cor. Chicago News.

Boston Women. president of the St. Bernard club, of Massachusetts, and knows as much about dogology and dogdom as any breeder in the country. She can size up a dog at a glance. At the recent dog show in Detroit, Mich., Miss Whitney was one of the judges. As understood by this canine connoisseur. "Go to the dogs" is not a saw, but a proverb. Instead of a reproach, she claims the mean ing has been distorted by abbreviation. "Go to the dogs for a lesson in patience, love, fidelity and sagacity" is her inter pretation of the old adage. - Exchange.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Change of Heart. Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt is credited with an effort to bring back summe country life in her world to the simplic ity which means summer rest. Last season at Newport she wore cool and organizations of women in the country simple toilet with few ornaments, she have entered the council. As soon as turned her children out to play in the any organization enters the council, its plainest and most serviceable garments, sident becomes an acting vice presi- she invited guests to quiet pleasure dent in the council, and it has also the and set her whole life to the key of un right to appoint one person to represent ostentatious comfort and leisure. It is includes the general officers of the coun- in some conversions from the painful worship of Mammon.—Harper's Bazar.

Miss Nellie Tetreau, who resides at Lumpkin, has proved herself an expert at handling the lever on one of the immense road engines used for hauling logs into the saw mills. Miss Tetreau is the woods and up and down the hills with a dexterous hand. She surprised the men at the mill with her aptness, and conducted the engine as well as any man could.—Oroville (Cal.) Mercury.

Some Complexion Tints. The cold winds of autumn make the following advice very seasonable: Rose water and brandy is recommended for roughness caused by walking or driving in the wind. Another skin tonic is alcohol and water. The white of an egg beaten well, five grams of alum in five grams of sweet almond oil, is said to be a sure remedy for wrinkles. One teaspoonful of carbolic acid in a pint of rose water is an excellent remedy for pimples. Strong tea will darken the eyelashes, we are told, while sage tea do anything a man can do, has ever makes the hairdark, and cream made by a pint of glycerine and six ounces lime water will, when rubbed thor-

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